

Elle Est Ici!

La Semaine Canadienne Francaise



LES QUATRES VINGTS—There are four of them and they are all twenty years old. They will perform songs of folk-lore in eight languages at two performances Saturday night at Con Hall sponsored by French Canada Week. The group, based in Quebec, divides the year between university studies and singing, last summer cramming 35 shows into a Quebec tour and performing before Ontario audiences. "Trying to be a student and professional singer at the same time is pretty miserable," says Yves Laferriere, "but we manage." Other members of the group are Pierre Filion, Gilles Fafard and Denis Laurendeau.

Balanced Budget For FCW

French Canada Week organizers have prepared a balanced budget.

According to CUS chairman Dave Estrin and treasurer Ron Johnston, the budget has been revised five times, expanding from the original CUS Committee Budget of \$50 to a total of almost \$6,500.

Contributions of \$1,000 each from the U of A Board of Governors, U of A Students' Union, and the provinces of Alberta and Quebec are promised.

Other donations ranging from \$40 to \$500 are being given by the Alberta Liberal Association, Alberta French Canadian Association, Air Canada, and the Friends of the University.

Also, entertainment provided by Le Quatre Vingt is expected to show a profit.

Expenditure includes such items as transportation and accommodation for six students from Quebec and guest speakers, a banquet for dignitaries, communications, entertainment, publicity, use of the Jubilee Auditorium, and receptions.

"I didn't think I'd ever see a balanced budget," Estrin said. "We were elated, and I'm sure Student Council will be too."

Estrin commended the "enlightened and responsible leader-

ship" of Student Council in "coming through with so much money."

Since the Province of Quebec had promised to match any amount given by Alberta, the initial refusal by the Alberta government to support French Canada Week was a major setback, he continued.

Approached to reconsider its decision, the legislature voted \$1,000 to the venture, and Quebec followed suite.

Local businesses are contributing such items as cigarettes, coffee, doughnuts, and wine for receptions and the banquet, and a car is being provided for transportation purposes.

semaine presente l'element responsable du quebec

French Canada Week is an opportunity to discover just what Quebec wants from Confederation.

Dave Estrin, CUS chairman and dynamic force behind the venture, is certain the people of western Canada will support the aims of Quebec, but first the aspirations of the Quebecers must be understood by other Canadians.

"Our purpose in French Canada Week is to present the representative and responsible elements of Quebec so the western people can communicate directly with the men whose ideas represent the majority view," says Estrin.

"We realize Quebec has a unique role in Confederation. However we are also aware the demands of Quebec are not very different from those of Alberta and other provinces, despite the image of Quebec created by the news media.

"We think this week will make people aware that radical separatism is just a distorted manifestation of the quiet revolution in Quebec which is often misunderstood by the people outside Quebec."

One example of the need for communication between Quebec and the rest of Canada is the recent split of the Canadian Union of Students along ethnic lines. As a result, the local CUS committee set up a study group on Confederation.

The CUS seminar on bilingualism and biculturalism in Quebec City this summer convinced the students the problems of Quebec were the problems of the whole country and they returned determined to find a way to make the people aware of the needs of the real Quebec.

"Most delegates realized the goals of Quebec are just and would be appreciated by the rest of Canada if they were clearly and sympathetically understood," says Estrin.

The study groups at U of A grew as student interest expanded the number of project workers to over 200 students.

The French Canada Week committee, co-chaired by Jim Dube and Michele Lefebvre, were encouraged by the response of the Quebec government and interest at U of A and the venture of a week of biculturalism based on the theme of "Understanding Through Communication" was established.

The committee invited famous Canadians in Quebec's academic, cultural and political life to address students and local people at U of A.

Quebec university students selected by the Canadian Union of Students will represent the young intellectual element of Quebec.

Quebec Students "Independant Thinkers"

"These students are not the noisy minority of separatists who made the headlines with irresponsible behavior, rather they are the independent thinkers who are searching for a solution to Quebec's problems," says Estrin.

"They represent the large majority who are not satisfied with the status of French Canadians in Confederation, but who feel dialogue can develop a solution within Confederation.

Perhaps this statement by Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, who is a guest speaker this week represents the feeling of many French Canadians.

"I am neither a separatist nor a nationalist fanatic, but I am passionately attached to my French identity and relentlessly determined to defend it against anyone who would try to make me live English."

Local Churches Declare Day For Canadian Unity

Most Edmonton churches have declared Sunday to be Canadian Unity Sunday, in support of French Canada Week.

The churches will be declaring "that the problem of French Canada should be solved within the structure of a united Canadian nation," says the French Canada Week committee.

"We are now at the point where a further realignment of events and institutions is necessary for the continuance of Canadian life," said Rev. E. M. Checkland of First Baptist Church, who is co-operating with the committee.

Six Quebec university students, brought here for the week, will attend services at churches of their faith on that Sunday. Various church groups are also planning meetings and discussions about French Canada and biculturalism.

Through the support of the churches, the committee hopes more citizens will be encouraged to come to French Canada Week and evaluate the views expressed by both the French and English Canadian speakers.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1965

Bonne Chance!

Il n'est pas nécessaire d'être mieux renseigné qu'un autre pour savoir qu'il existe des problèmes entre le Canada français et le Canada anglais. Les solutions de ces problèmes ne sont pas rendus moins difficiles par la manque de communications entre les deux Canadas.

Une des raisons pour cette manque de communications est, sans doute, la différence linguistique. Ici, dans l'Alberta, 4.3% de la population est bilingue. La plupart du reste ne veut pas apprendre le français; le canadien anglais a tendance à se faire une gloire de ne parler qu'une seule langue. Cependant, un nombre croissant de ces gens commence à se rendre compte que ce n'est pas un désavantage que de parler français.

Mais laissons de côté la question du bilinguisme, et demandons-nous d'abord, si le canadien anglais veut avoir des renseignements sur le Québec, et puis, s'il peut les avoir.

Le journal de l'Université de Saskatchewan a fait une enquête sur les attitudes de l'étudiant envers le Canada français. L'étudiant moyen a pu répondre correctement à trois

questions sur six. (Question: "Que veut dire F.L.Q.?"") Sur 554 étudiants, 68 discutaient souvent des questions de biculturalisme. Et notre université n'a guère de quoi se vanter. Et où va-t-on trouver des gens renseignés sinon dans les universités?

Cependant, il y a de l'espoir. Au moins 68 des étudiants à l'Université de Saskatchewan s'intéressent au Québec et à ses problèmes. Mais où vont-ils prendre leurs renseignements?

La plupart d'entre eux dépendent de la radio, de télévision et des journaux pour s'informer. Mais ils ne trouvent là que très peu. Il est difficile de trouver des journaux québécois ici.

Ici à l'Université d'Alberta la bibliothèque ne reçoit du Québec qu'un journal de langue anglaise et un de langue française. Quant aux magazines, il n'y a effectivement que le Magazine Maclean.

C'est pour améliorer les communications entre les deux Canadas qu'a été créée la semaine canadienne-française.

Bonne chance!

Exercise In Futility?

French Canada Week and projects like it will probably not lead Canada to a miraculous feeling of amity or a new political and governmental structure.

On the other hand French Canada Week is not an exercise in futility for as its theme indicates communication is the key to understanding. Until recently there was little or no communication between the French and English-speaking parts of Canada, and that is why the "quiet revolution" in Quebec came as a surprise to English-speaking Canadians. That is also why the "quiet revolution" had to break into print by means of violence to make the remainder of Canada realize that an economic, social, and cultural revolution was taking place in Quebec.

But now that violence has succeeded in bringing Quebec's disquiet to the attention of the remainder of Canada other means must be discovered to determine Canada's future.

Projects such as French Canada Week play a vital part in the creation of a feeling of community which acts as a common base towards the solution of the economic, political and social problems faced by English-speaking Canada and Quebec. The emphasis of the Week is not on solutions. It is rather on providing information. The goal of the Week is to give university students and inhabitants of Alberta an idea of the tremendous changes taking place in Quebec in every area of life and the minimum modifications these changes make necessary in existing structures. It will attempt to replace present hostility or disinterest with an appreciation that some Que-

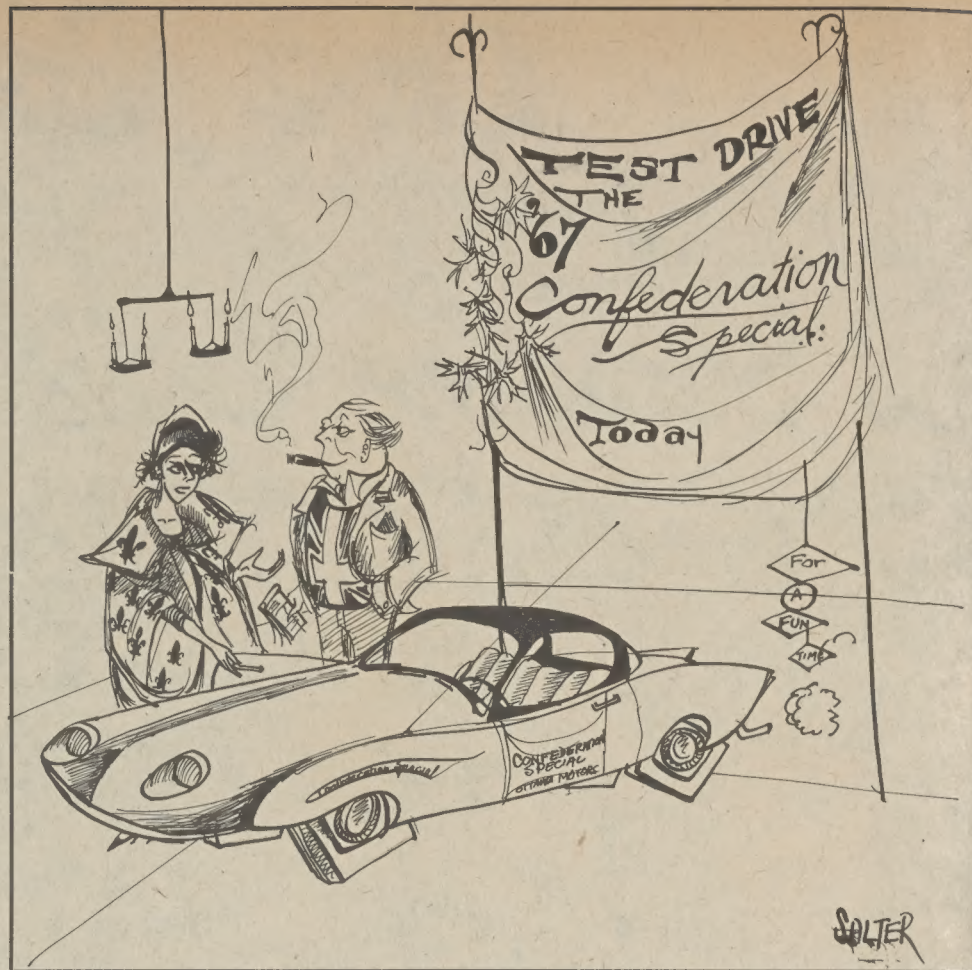
bec disquiet has basis, and also to instill an awareness that the Canada we know now must in some way change.

The mass media in dealing with the "quiet revolution" has tended to present only its disquiet elements—the bombings, the protests, the disrespect for the Queen. It has failed to present the rational views of the French-Canadian which leads him to the belief that only through separation can the people of Quebec develop an identity and life which is uniquely their own. French Canada Week will attempt to fill this gap in knowledge.

Quebec in seeking its own identity has done a great service to the remainder of Canada. It has forced "thinking Canadians" to reassess their way of life and their hopes for Canada's future. The dynamic and idealistic planning for the future in Quebec offers a sharp contrast to the plodding of the remainder of Canada. A change for Canada, any responsible change towards independent thought and action, whether in the political or cultural sphere, is a change for the better. English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians, through communication, can be made aware of their mutual prejudices and made to see the good in each other's way of life.

The French Canada Week Committee has gone to a great deal of work in order to arrange a variety of events for the week and opportunities for university students and Albertans to meet spokesmen of the "quiet revolution."

It is now up to all of us to show that we are responsible citizens interested in solving the problems which face our nation.



"I STILL THINK THAT ALTHOUGH IT LOOKS NICE IT HAS MAJOR DESIGN DIFFICULTIES"

The President's Welcome

French Canada Week deserves the interest and support of a large segment of the University of Alberta. It was conceived by a group of students as a means of providing, for their fellow students and the University at large, a greater understanding of the problems and the aspira-

ages this confers. It is a privilege which more of us in Alberta would do well to grasp—to our own benefit. We are much the poorer without it.

It is true that in Alberta we are remote from direct contact with the main streams of French Canadian life, but with the ready and rapid movement of population that is characteristic of our times, we may find ourselves in much closer contact in business, industry or government at very short notice. Even if we never move from this province we can at least expand our knowledge and our understanding of French Canada and avoid the narrow provincialism of outlook which has been one of the greatest weaknesses of Canadians in the past.

The Student Committee have planned and organized an interesting and valuable experience for us. Let us take advantage of the opportunity to share French Canada Week on the Edmonton Campus.

Walter H. Johns,
President.



French Menu

French will be the order of at least one day in the dining area of student residences.

Joel M. Stoneham, Director of Food Services, has planned a menu of French Canadian dishes for service Monday, the opening day of French Canada Week. The menu will literally embrace everything from pea soup to maple syrup pie.

Lister Hall's decor will be as different as the food. Special checkered place mats, candle bottles, and French-language menu boards will contribute to the French atmosphere on campus.

The Lister Hall menu will include soupe aux pois, tourtières, ragout de boulettes, betteraves marines, pomme de terre frit, and tarte aux sirop d'érable.

tions of our compatriots in Eastern Canada who are the heirs of the French language, traditions, and culture. It is their hope that this experience will stimulate a desire to know much more about French Canada and to share in the benefits of its heritage.

No one would suggest that everyone in Alberta, or even in the University, should learn to speak French or to subscribe to French Canadian newspapers or journals, but it seems reasonable to suggest that a larger proportion of our graduates should be able to move readily and easily into the business and cultural world of French Canada.

Many French Canadians today are bi-lingual with all the great advan-

Here Comes 8,000 Pounds Of French Canada

Quebec Seminar Final Event Of FCW



A bit of French Canada will be brought to U of A by eight thousand pounds of paintings, sculpture, domestic arts, commerce and industry.

The displays valued at more than \$25,000 have been provided by the Quebec government for French Canada Week.

Art, wood work, books, and tapestry done by Canadian artists of French origin will be on display in Lister Hall and the Education and Rutherford libraries.

An exposition, "Aspects of Contemporary Quebec," will be displayed in the Pybus and old Dinwoodie Lounges of SUB 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m., Jan. 25th to 30th. A scale model of Expo '67, the World's Fair which will be held in Montreal in 1967, will also be on display in SUB.

Seven departments of the Quebec government are providing the display material—the handicraft centre, the tourist bureau, Quebec hydro, the ministry of industry and commerce, the Quebec museum, the film department, and the information and publicity office of Quebec.

Téléphone Gareau, agent d'information, service du Canada Français d'outre-frontières, of the ministry of cultural affairs for Quebec will be presented to explain the displays in SUB.

Films in French and English will be presented in the lecture wing of the math-physics building each afternoon of the week at 1 p.m. These will assist in the presentation of French-Canadian culture.

The displays will be officially opened at 12:15 p.m., Mon., Jan. 25th.

A special "Citizens' Seminar on Quebec" will be held Jan. 30 in SUB as the final event in French Canada Week.

Invitations are being mailed to individuals and groups throughout northern Alberta.

Seminar speakers will include the Hon. Pierre Laporte, minister of Cultural Affairs of Quebec; Canadian author Hugh MacLennan; Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, a noted French-Canadian author and lecturer; and Jean Bazin, national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

David Estrin, chairman of the students committee planning French Canada Week, said the Saturday seminar aims to "let citizens of Edmonton and northern Alberta meet outstanding citizens of Quebec to discuss common national problems. We believe such discussions will reveal a broad bond of agreement about the future of Canada".

Free Coffee!

Free coffee is offered to students and faculty members from 3-5 p.m. every day in the Wauneita Lounge of SUB during French Canada Week.

This is part of the FCW Committee's plan to allow as many students as possible to meet the students from French-speaking universities and the other prominent Canadians who will be present during the Week, says Dave Estrin, CUS Chairman.

During the coffee parties, informal panel discussions will take place, with visitors Hon. Maurice Sauve, Dr. Hugh MacLennan, Hon. Paul Martineau, Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, Dr. Michel Brunet, and the six Quebec students participating.

MONSIEUR PAUL BOUVRETTE UNPACKS ENAMELLED WORK

—Yackulic Photo

Message From Francis Saville

"Understanding Through Communication" is a process of learning which is vital to everyone in this day and age. It is by utilizing this principle that we hope to take a positive step towards solving the most fundamental question facing Canada and Canadians today.

Over the past few months I have been fortunate enough to participate in a great many discussions concerning Canadian unity, and with many French Canadians. I am convinced that this is the only way in which to grasp a true understanding of the problems of Canadian unity. French Canada Week is an attempt by the Students' Union and the local committee of the Canadian Union of Students to provide you with this same kind of opportunity.

Most of us are aware that something is happening in Quebec these days and that changes are taking place. Yet very few Canadians, particularly in Western Canada, seem to know what specific changes are occurring. Very many of us

have failed so far to grasp (1) the significance of this change vis à vis the rest of Canada and (2) the role that we as Canadians in this part of Canada must play. Hopefully French Canada Week will stimulate us to at least do some thinking on this question and to become more informed.

Elsewhere in this publication the many events of French Canada Week will be made known to you. I ask you to participate as much as you can in this programme of activities. The personalities we have been fortunate enough to attract for this event are, without exception, well informed Canadians. The value of their contribution will be immeasurable.

The more informal seminar type of programme arranged by the committee is also of infinite value, in that it will give you a chance to voice your opinion, ask questions, and actively participate in the discussion of this vital topic.

I should like to conclude by saying on behalf of the Students'

Union of the University of Alberta how much we appreciate the assistance given this project. In particular, I should like to thank the Government of Canada, the Government of the Province of Quebec, the Government of the Province of Alberta, the Board of Governors of the University, Friends of the University, the Alberta French Canada Association and Air Canada.

No words of appreciation would be complete here unless the names of the students who have organized this project were included. Although it is impossible to include the names of all the students, I cannot help but mention and say thank you to David Estrin, Michelle Lefebvre and Jim Dube.

This project has been extremely well organized and now with your participation we can make it the success that has been envisioned for it and take a positive step in attempting to solve, in some small way, the problems of Canadian unity.



MONSIEUR T. GAREAU AND WOOD-CARVING

—Yackulic Photo

Schedule Of Events

All events are free except the two performances of Les Quatres Vingt. Displays in SUB open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

2:00 p.m.—Informal discussions about French Canada, in private homes throughout the University district. For an invitation phone 433-6191.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

12:15 p.m.—Opening ceremonies, the lobby, Students' Union Building.

1:00 p.m.—Films: The Changing Quebec, Room V124, Math-Physics Building.

3:00 p.m.—Coffee reception and panel discussion: "Separatism," Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.

8:30 p.m.—Address: "Toward the Discovery of New Quebec" and the rebuilding of the Canadian Nation, by Dr. Michel Brunet, Room MP 126, Math-Physics Building.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

12:30 p.m.—Address: "Why Quebec is Necessary to Canada," by Dr. Michel Brunet, Dinwoodie Lounge, Students' Union Building.

1:00 p.m.—Films, Room V 106, Math-Physics Building.

3:00 p.m.—Coffee Reception and Panel Discussion: "The New Quebec, Product of History or Politics?" Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.

8:30 p.m.—Address: "Two Generations in Quebec: The Government and the Students" by Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, Room MP 126, Math-Physics Building.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

12:30 p.m.—Address: "The Reasons for Western Canada's Attitude towards Quebec" by Dr. L. H. Thomas, Dinwoodie Lounge, Students' Union Building.

1:00 p.m.—Films, Room V 129, Math-Physics Building.

3:00 p.m.—Coffee Reception and panel discussion: "Co-operative Federalism and the Canadian Constitution," with Dr. William Dawson, Hon. Maurice Sauvé, Hon. Marcel Lambert, Dr. Michel Brunet and Mr. William Angus, Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.

8:30 p.m.—Address by Hon. Maurice Sauvé, Jubilee Auditorium.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

12:30 p.m.—Address: "A Quebecer Looks at Alberta," by Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland, Dinwoodie Lounge, Students' Union Building.

1:00 p.m.—Films: Room VIII, Math-Physics Building.

3:00 p.m.—Coffee Reception and panel discussion: "Land of Opportunity: Quebec or Canada?", with six French-Canadian Students, Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.

8:30 p.m.—Address, by Hon. Paul Martineau, Jubilee Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

12:30 p.m.—Address: "The French Canadians Outside Quebec," by Louis A. Desrochers, Dinwoodie Lounge, Students' Union Building.

1:00 p.m.—Films: Room 129, Math-Physics Building.

3:00 p.m.—Coffee Reception and panel discussion: "Duality in Canadian Literature," with Hugh MacLennan, Madame Chaput-Rolland, Eli Mandel and Robin Matthews, Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.

8:30 p.m.—Address: "Two Solitudes," by Hugh MacLennan, Jubilee Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30—CITIZEN'S DAY

10:00 a.m.—Welcoming ceremony, Wauneita Lounge, Students' Union Building.

10:15 a.m.—Two seminars, chaired respectively by Madame Chaput-Rolland, Hugh MacLennan, Students' Union Building.

1:30 p.m.—Address: "A Young French Canadian's View of Confederation," by Jean Bazin, National President of the Canadian Union of Students. Panel discussion to follow, Students' Union Building.

3:30 p.m.—Address: "The Quiet Revolution," by Hon. Pierre Laporte, Minister of Cultural Affairs, Province of Quebec, Students' Union Building.

7:00 p.m.—French Folksingers: Les Quatres Vingt, first performance, Convocation Hall, Tickets \$1.00.

9:30 p.m.—French Folksingers: Les Quatre Vingt, second performance, Convocation Hall, Tickets \$1.25.



"Two Generations in Quebec: The Government and the Students," is the subject of a lecture by noted author-journalist, Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland. The lecture will be given Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in MP 126. Madame Chaput-Rolland is the co-author of Dear Enemies and has had numerous articles published in English and French magazines. She is a member of the Quebec Art's Council and has lectured across Canada. She will be on campus from Tuesday the 26th to Sunday the 31st.



Maurice Sauvé, M.P., Ph.D., will give an address in the Jubilee Auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m. He will also take part in a panel discussion on Co-operative Federalism and the Canadian Constitution at 3:00 p.m. the same day. Dr. Sauvé is Minister of Forestry in the Pearson Government and lists himself a leftist. He makes a distinction between himself and the "beer-parlor" socialists (his term for them) who only discuss social problems. His primary interest is economic. He holds a Ph.D. in economics. As an experiment in social planning Dr. Sauvé has established a commune in his home riding of Iles-de-la-Madelaine.



Hon. Paul Martineau, 41, is Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Pontiac - Temisquimique, Quebec, and was Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys in the Diefenbaker government. A lawyer, Mr. Martineau has been one of the most effective Opposition MPs in the House of Commons, and has led in discussion of PC party policy concerning Quebec. Recently, Mr. Martineau has emerged as chief parliamentary lieutenant to the Hon. Leon Balcer, Conservative leader in Quebec province. In Edmonton, Mr. Martineau will also address a meeting of the Edmonton Kiwanis Club. His address to French Canada Week will be at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Dr. Michel Brunet, who will give a talk entitled "Towards the Discovery of a New Quebec" on Monday, Jan. 25, in MP 126 at 8:30 p.m., is a student who worked his way through college. After getting his B.A. he took night courses towards his M.A. and in 1947 he won a Rockefeller Foundation Bursary which enabled him to take his Ph.D. at Clarke University in 1949.

Jean Bazin, president of the 120,000 member Canadian Union of Students, is making a special visit to Edmonton for French Canada Week. Bazin, past president of the Laval Students' Association, holds degrees in arts, commerce, and law from Laval. The 24-year-old Bazin believes in the importance of functional cooperation between English and French speaking students. "The future of our country must more and more become the concern of the students," he said at the last CUS Congress. Bazin was elected president of CUS at the twenty-eighth Congress in Edmonton in 1963.



Hugh MacLennan, noted Canadian author, Rhodes Scholar, associate professor of English at McGill and sometime school teacher, will lead a panel discussion with Madame Solange Chaput-Rolland on "Duality in Canadian Literature." Mr. MacLennan has written five novels; the most famous is Barometer Rising. In a press release to The Gateway he admitted he is "trying to write another novel."



HIGH RISE—An eight-storey office tower dominates the new Students' Union Building in preliminary drawings by architects Richards-Berretti-Jellinek. Council saw this sketch for the first time Monday night. Featured in the drawing is a "sky-way" running from the new building to a proposed bus shelter in front of old SUB.

Means Survey Seeks Federal Aid

Formal application has been made to the federal government for financial support of a Canadian student means survey to be conducted this year. Final financial arrangements for the \$45,000 survey should be completed by the end of the month, according to Canadian Union of Students Vice-President Malcom Scott. CUS is asking the government for \$25,000.

In September the 28th congress of CUS adopted a "hold the line" policy toward increasing Canadian university tuition fees pending the report of the Bladen Royal Commission on the financing of higher education. The congress also voted to prepare the means survey for presentation to the commission. The nation-wide survey of university students' income and expenditures will be conducted

throughout February on campuses in all provinces including Quebec's classical colleges. Its results should be published by mid-summer.

Mr. Scott, on whose shoulders rests the burden of preparing and directing the survey, said last week that its object is to provide factual and statistically sound information concerning student resources and needs so that decisions on student aid in Canada "can be based on facts, not fables."

Mr. Scott said while the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has done good work in the field, its last student means survey was completed three years ago in 1962.

He said DBS does not plan another until 1965-66, the results of which will not be known until 1968.

Without the CUS interim survey, he said, "Those institutions and agencies concerned in the financing of higher education in Canada will be proceeding blind until 1968."

Evergreen And Gold Beset With Troubles

The Evergreen and Gold, U of A's student yearbook is facing production problems.

At Christmas the staff found itself without a publisher as Hamly Press entered bankruptcy and editor Bob Game went searching for a new publisher.

Canada Student Yearbook Company was given the contract, but entering the field at such a late date caused problems also.

The new publisher does not provide the color printing required and the 1965 yearbook will be in black and white only.

"They could do color printing, but procedural problems due to the time factor would make the color a washed out mess," says Game.

Game says the resignation of Photo Director Hiro Saka and actions of Students' Council have caused further delays.

"Council threw a monkey wrench into the operation by its interference," charges Game.

"Now they want me to sacrifice quality to meet my deadlines."

Game indicates he is very satisfied with the work of Photo Director at the moment.

"Fraser Smith and the people are working hard to catch up," he says.

"The Evergreen and Gold has also had problems at the local printers where the whole undergraduate section had to be reprinted, which left us with nothing to work with over the holidays as we were also without pictures."

Game says he thinks the yearbook will be able to meet the publisher's deadlines in spite of the difficulties.

"With the staff working as well as they are at the moment I am confident we can have the yearbook out in time," he told The Gateway.

Short Shorts

Monte Carlo Comes To Campus

Commerce Undergraduate Society's Monte Carlo dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ed bldg. gym. Gambling and dancing, complete with funny money.

ROYAL LIFESAVING

Final life saving society program is now underway.

U of A, in co-operation with Royal Life Saving Society is sponsoring the final course. Registrations will be accepted 7 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday. Meets twice a week.

This ten-lesson course will permit successful participants to life-guard in Alberta. Fee \$1.50. U of A pool.

CATHOLIC CENTRE

Catholic centre, downstairs in St. Joseph's College, is now open all day.

Lunch can be obtained from the cafeteria between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

CITIZEN KANE

Movie Jan. 25, 2 p.m., MP 126. "Citizen Kane", written and directed by Orson Welles.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Meet the Profs" Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Guest speaker Dr. Grant Davy.

Regional Newman Club conferences in Calgary Feb. 5, 6, 7. Anyone interested should contact any executive member for further details.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Anglican Chaplaincy: Holy Communion and breakfast, 9 a.m.; Evening prayer and forum, 7 p.m. Forum topic this week: "Doctor in Russia," with Dr. Stanley Greenhill.

BEAT THE PROFS

Beat the Profs sports night will be held Jan. 28. All education students interested in seeing their professor beaten can register at the EUS office.

ED BANQUET

Tickets for the 25th annual banquet and bonspiel will go on sale Monday in the ed bldg. The formal will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Bon Aventure.

Tuition Hike Looms Larger

But Positive Evidence Still Lacking--Saville

Possibility of a tuition fee increase at U of A this fall is looming larger, according to Students' Union President Francis Saville.

But to date, there is no positive evidence that such a fee increase will occur, Saville said in a report submitted to council Monday night.

"It is my view that it might, under certain circumstances, be permissible for tuition fees to be increased," Saville said.

Saville told council any fee increase would have to be accompanied by a corresponding program of bursaries and other assistance, so that students with ability need not be barred from a university education for financial reasons.

He expressed the fear that such an aid program might lag behind a fee increase for several years.

"This is why we must fight a fee increase unless we get a written guarantee that the aid program will arrive simultaneously with the fee increase," his report said.

TWO-HOUR DEBATE

Council, in a two-hour debate, decided to preserve its present policy of opposing any tuition fee increase until the Bladen Commission on higher education makes its findings public in the fall.

The commission heard a brief presented by the students' union when it was on campus in November.

Council discussed the idea of council recommending other solutions as to how the costs of running the university could be met.

This policy included these suggestions:

- a budget cut to balance already known sources of revenue for the university
- a fund drive conducted among business and industry
- agreement to a fee increase (immediately ruled out)
- and recommendation that the provincial government increase its contributions to the university in order to balance the budget.

JUDGMENT HARD

Council generally decided it is difficult for students to pass judgment on university budget matters, and concluded the situation is not so desperate that the people of Alberta should be bombarded by another request for funds from "some starving institution," as Saville's report suggested.

Saville's report noted the government at present contributes as generously as any other provincial government in Canada to higher education.

Tuition fees here are the second lowest in Canada, with student fees covering only about 20 per cent of the per student fees.

A predicted government surplus of up to \$50 million this year is evidence of great wealth, the report concluded.

But other factors are involved, "... such as the fact the government has many other mouths to feed and should also no doubt make some provision for future rainy days."

French Week Hits Campus

Next week is French Canada Week on campus.

Displays valued at \$45,000, folk-singers, speakers, French-Canadian food, and panel discussions are to be featured as Quebec pays a call on Alberta.

Hon. Pierre Laporte, Québec minister of cultural affairs, is scheduled to address 250 guests at the CUS committee wind-up banquet next Saturday night.

Headlining the varied program next week will be Dr. Hugh MacLennan, outstanding Canadian novelist and historian; Dr. Michel Brunet, history department head at U of Montréal; Mme. Solange Chaput-Rolland, author and lecturer; Hon. Paul Martineau, former Commons deputy minister and Hon. Maurice Sauvé, federal forestry minister.

MASS HOURS

St. Joseph's chapel mass hours are:

Daily: 6:50 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:10 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.; 7:15 p.m.

Sunday: 7:45 a.m.; 9 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.

UN MONTREAL ASSEMBLY

Applications are being received for the seventh annual university model United Nations to be held in Montreal Feb. 10-13.

They should be made in writing to Helene Chomiak, c/o The Gateway. Interviews will be held. Application deadline is Friday, Jan. 29.

Two students will be selected.

INN, THE BEGINNING

SCM coffeehouse, 11136 - 90th Ave. Fridays 9-12 p.m. No admission charge. Saturdays 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Admission \$.50. Entertainment: Lewis Davis playing the accordion.

KAT MEET CANCELLED

Kappa Alpha Theta open house is cancelled today due to the Phi Delta Theta open house to promote their turtle derby.

Calgary Here Tonight

University of Alberta Golden Bears hope to move a notch closer to the Western Intercollegiate Hockey Conference title this weekend.

Coach Clare Drake's Bruins are

at home tonight and Saturday afternoon to the league's newest entry, University of Alberta (Calgary branch) Dinosaurs.

Tonight's game starts at 8 o'clock, Saturday's at 2:30 p.m.

The weekend action launches the

serious shooting in the four-team conference, with the battle for first place expected to be one of the closest in years.

Golden Bears, defending Canadian intercollegiate champions, will likely get their stiffest competition from the university of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Only two conference games were played before Christmas. Golden Bears played in both and won both at the expense of Calgary to move into first place.

Next weekend Alberta hosts Saskatchewan, and the following week embarks on a four-game trip to North Dakota and Manitoba.

Goalie Dave Jenkins New 'Man On The Spot'

By Alex Hardy

Man on the spot . . . that's Dave Jenkins, the now-regular goaltender for the Canadian intercollegiate hockey champion University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Jenkins, a good-looking, 21-year-old law student from nearby Fort Saskatchewan, was rushed into the starting position when Dale Harder departed the scene Dec. 16.

Since then he's shown he can handle the job. He gave Bears their only shutout of the season and has allowed only 12 goals in four games.

Eight of the goals came in a single encounter against University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. But Thunderbirds were a loaded club, boasting five members of Canada's 1964 Olympic team in Gary Dineen, Barry MacKenzie, Ken Broderick, Bob Forhan and Al McLean. Dineen, perhaps the country's top amateur, was in on seven goals.

Still, the game was a 3-3 sawoff until the middle of the final period. Then a penalty to free-wheeling Alberta forward Howie Green gave UBC a man advantage for five minutes. The 'Birds were quick to capitalize, scoring five times in a three-minute span.

The next day, with Dineen, Broderick and MacKenzie off to Toronto to join Canada's national team against Czechoslovakia, Jenkins and his mates blanked B.C. 12-0. Jenkins robbed the T-Birds twice in the final minute to earn the shutout.

Last year, as back-up man to Harder, Jenkins demonstrated, whenever he got the chance, that he could fill in with little or no loss in team efficiency.

But the big test still remains. Up front Golden Bears lack the scoring punch of last year's sharp-shooting bunch. Combine this with reportedly stronger teams from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and Mr. Jenkins has a considerable burden on his brawny shoulders.

Few, however, are denying he has the talents to perform the job. At six-feet-two and 172 pounds he has the size all coaches like to see in a goalie.

Jenkins admits he used to itch for a chance to play regularly, for he feels he can handle the job. From his play thus far he's not going to get many arguments.

Bear Attack Aimed At 'Little Dallas'

By Larry Duignan

The Golden Bear basketball team has departed on what it hopes will be a conquest of "Little Dallas" (Calgary), home of the near-extinct UAC Dinosaurs.

The Dinos, still smarting from twin losses to Edmonton before Christmas, have added ballet practice to their regular training program in hopes of upsetting the Golden Bears in at least one of the two matches. This may well be due to the fact that they had so much trouble with men fouling out in previous matches.

The southern boys have nonetheless proved that they are not the lowliest crew in the WCIAA this season by out-defending Manitoba 49-40 and 49-45. However in those victories UAC made good only 20 per cent of their field shots, which isn't saying much for Manitoba.

Seeing as the Bears haven't shot less than .304 all season Calgary will really have to be up for this one. Word has it also that UAC captain Skip Morgan is ailing from a foot injury he incurred on New Year's Eve. This could be to our advantage in that he is one of the few consistent shooters on their team.

Since their last engagement with our friendly neighbors to the south the Bears have only had two games, both triumphs over a more experienced Malmstrom Air Force Base squad.

Led by Darwin Semotiuk with 17 points last Friday and a 19-point effort on Saturday, the local five outplayed the Great Falls team 89-73 and 82-66.

With regulars Fred Shandro and Barry Mitchelson out of action due to important exams, the bench saw plenty of action. Bruce Blumell, our most promising rookie, filled in at the guard post for Shandro and lobbed in 16 points from outside in Saturday's affair. Nestor Korchinsky hustled in 20 on Friday and led both teams both nights in the rebound department.

Bears are Favored In Saturday Meet

University of Alberta Golden Bears carry the favorite's role into the Edmonton Men's Open volleyball championships Saturday.

The tournament, which has attracted seven "A" class teams from throughout Alberta, will be held at the University of Alberta's Physical Education Building main gymnasium and Education Building gymnasium. Play starts about 9 a.m.

The tourney will also include a men's "B" class competition and a women's division. All told, 16 teams are expected to take part. Finals are slated for the Phys. Ed.

Building main gym Saturday night.

Golden Bears are fresh from victory in the popular Lethbridge Men's Open championships last weekend. They whipped U of A (Calgary branch) Grads, led by ex-basketball star Don McIntosh, in the final.

Other "A" teams in Saturday's tournament will come from Calgary, Cold Lake and Edmonton. Golden Bears stiffest competition could come from Edmonton Seaway, winner of the Calgary Men's Open tournament in December.

The championships are being sponsored by the Edmonton Volleyball Association, under president Bob Dean.



UP, UP, AND AWAY—Like Supermen, the Phi Delts zoomed to the top in the men's intramural 3-on-3 basketball competition. Two Phi Delt teams reached the finals in the 10-league competition, giving the fraternity a sparkling record. Above, a Phi Delt goes up for what appears to be an easy layup. But Phi Kappa Pi stalwart Mike Halvorson (far left, in dark shorts) leaped skyward to block the ball just before it went in, then scored on a layup of his own on the way down. Halvorson, who doubles as the Phi Kaps' house manager when he isn't leading his fraternity mates to basketball victories, showed his individual brilliance on several occasions. It was all for naught, however, as the Phi Delts eked out a narrow decision in the playoff encounter. Others in the picture are Don Moe and Don Mark of Phi Kappa Pi, and Phi Delts Terry Bradburn, Terry Mastin and Larry Achtem. Bradburn, Bastin and Achtem lost out in the final to fellow Phi Delts Bill Monkman, Barrie Kirkham and Bob Alcorn. But the top individual competitor was Halvorson, a unanimous choice of reporters who covered the competition. As a prize, Halvorson will get his choice of a date with Carrol Baker or a year's supply of Pardec vitamin pills. Wonder which he'll take?

Wrestling Bears At Home Saturday

Wrestling returns to the University of Alberta sports spotlight Saturday.

Coach Gino Fracas and his Alberta grapplers host teams from the U of A's Calgary campus and the University of Saskatchewan. The triangular meet goes in the Physical Education Building's west gymnasium, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The meet is the first of the season for Golden Bears, and is their only home stand this winter. Start-

ing Jan. 30 they hit the road four consecutive weekends.

Jan. 30 will see the team in Vancouver against teams from the University of British Columbia and Western Washington State.

The next weekend they travel to Saskatoon for the University of Saskatchewan Invitational. Then they tackle Calgary Feb. 3 in a tune-up meet for the Western Intercollegiate championships at Saskatoon Feb. 20.

Gambling - Monte Carlo Sat. Jan. 23 8:00 p.m. - Dancing